A COPY PRESENTED TO EACH OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Gen. Hornes Porter Spokesman for the tions of the American Revolution-The Rev. Dr. Matasford's Wife Elected a Trustee of the Eighteenth Ward - Dr. MacArthur Hauled Over the Conts for Throwing Mud at the School System

George Washington was very much in evidence in the meeting room of the Commissioners of Education yesterday afternoon. Follow ing an example set in Boston and Philadelphia the New York State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented to each of the public schools of this city a framed copy of Stuart's portrait of Gen. Washington. presentation took place in the presence of the Commissioners and a hundred or more invited guests, most of whom were women. The Board room was decorated with American flags. On either side of the President's chair was a copy of the Stuart portrait, presented by the committee

After Edward Payson Cope Chairman of the presentation committee, accompanied by Gen. Horace Porter and President Knoz of the Roard of Education, had been seated on the platform, the meeting was opened with the singing of "America." Mr. Cone then introduced Gen. Porter, who is President of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It presenting the pertrait to the public schools of this city, Gen. Porter said:

"I feel that I am honored in being the one selected to present to the school children of the city of New York a picture of George Washingten. The original of the picture which you see before you was painted when Washington was 60 years old, three years before his death. It is conceded to be the best likeness we have of the father of our country, and was purchased from the widow of Mr. Stuart after his death. It is believed that the public display in our schools of the features of the father of his country will teach a lesson in patriotism. It has been found that man learns most of all in this world by example, and we believe that our school children should always have before them as an example George Washington.

In olden times the children of Greece and Rome were taught to repeat daily the names of the great heroes of their race. It would be a liberal education in patriotism if each school child would daily rise and mention the name and virtues of George Washington. His name stands for patriotism. He possessed all the virtues which can adorn the human man. Let the children think of him throughout that terrible winter at Valley Forge; it will teach them a lesson in patience. Let them see him kneeling in prayer before the God of victory, for it will teach them faith. Let them learn of how he gathered his little army together, and amid the storm and darkness crossed the sullen Delaware, failing upon the unsuspecting enemy, and by his act turning the tide of war. It will teach self-reliance and boldness in action. Let them see him at Princeton, where at the head of his troops he showed to the world manly courage. And at the close of the war, which he had eatered through love to his country, let them learn how he tendered his resignation to the Continental Congress, refusing the power which was offered to him: furnishing an example of modesty and non-thought of personal advancement. in prayer before the God of victory, for it will

"President knows and non-though of personn all"Patriotic lessons should be taught more in
this country than in any other. In the countries
of Europe the children are native born. They
learn their lesson in patriotism at their mother's
knee. But there are landed yearly thousands of
faceigners, men of a different race and language.
It is for us to teach them the great principles of
American patriotism and the history of our
flevolutionary heroes. They must be taught
through the example of our great men, like
tierough Washington, that freedom of state does
not mean unbridled license."

President Knox, in a brict speech, accepted

George Washington, that freedom of state does not mean unbridled license."

President Knox, in a brief speech, accepted the gift of the society, in behalf of the public schools. In speaking of the late military drill given by the school boys at the Seventh Regiment armory. Mr. Knox told of an incident which came under his notice.

"Our school boys have reason to feel proud of their military showing," said he. "As they were marching out of the armory after being reviewed by the Governors of several States, a young girl came up to me and said; 'Don't they march beautifully, Mr. Knox 7 I don't wonder every one praises the Seventh Regiment. I'm not a bit surprised that they are such good soldiers, but I had no idea that the members of the regiment were so little, I had always thought that they were men. And she wasn't such a little girl, sither," concluded Mr. Knox. During the presentation ceremonies patriotic songs were rendered by a chorus of ten young women ied by M. D. Meride. A feature of the eittertainment was the reciting of two poems, "Crown Our Washington" and "On Both Sides of the Rappalantock," by Miss Saidee Ver-Milice.

The portrait from which the copy presented.

Miles.

The portrait, from which the copy presented to the schools was taken, is the famous Athenoum portrait of Washington, painted from life by Gilbert Stuart in 1796. It derives its name from the fact that it is owned by the Bosion Athusum. The copy, which is a photogravure, is nearly life size.

At the close of the presentation ceremonles the Bosion of Stucriton heid its regular meet. At the close of the presentation ceremonies the Board of Education held its regular meeting. A petition was read requesting that women is allowed to serve as school trustees, and that accancies be filled by their appointment until two out of every live trustees should be women. The petition was referred to the Committee on School Systems.

two out of every five trustees should be women. The petition was referred to the Committee on School Systems.

The Commissioners then proceeded to elect four trustees. For a trustee in the Eighteenth ward Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, wife of the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, was elected. Mrs. Rainsford for the fluie being is the only woman school trustee. Her term of office expires in January, 1899.

The motion made to accept the report of the committee, consisting of Commissioners Strauss and Hunt, who were appointed to call upon the Rev. Dr. Mac Arthur in regard to the charges made by the Doctor against the school system in this city, and to whom he would give no satisfactory reply, was the occasion for remarks on the part of several of the Commissioners. During the discussion Dr. Mac Arthur was raked over the coals for what the speakers styled his unmanip action in the whole matter. When it was suggested that the report of the committee be printed and the committee discharged, Commissioner van Arsadie sprang to his feet.

"It seems to me," said he, "that something

was raked over the coals for what the speakers syied his unmanij action in the whole matter. When it was suggested that the report of the committee be printed and the committee discharged, Commissioner Van Arsdale sprang to his feet.

"It seems to me," said he, "that something more should be done than simply accepting the committee's report. It should be sent to Dr. MacArthur with the Board's opinion on the matter. We want to let him know just what we think of him. When a minister of the Gospel, oscupying a sacred deak, takes it upon himself to use his position to make false and groundless charges against our school system, accusing it of being corrupt and of being run for political ends, and then flatly refuses to furnish the evidence he claims to have had as a foundation for such charges. I think he should be put where he belongs. He has acted like a street gamin, and he ought to be put out of his present position and where he belongs. As a member of this Board, on whom the accusations fall, I don't propose to sit still and let the public judge wrongfully. I consider by. MacArthur no man in acting as he has done, lie is anofit to occupy his position as a minister, and I think we should let him know the opinion we hold of him. We have done everything in our power to sift the charges made against the school system to the bottom, and the very man who has claimed to have evidence sustaining those charges now either denles what he formally said, or refuses to lift a finger to aid us. It is a piece of hase cowardice.

"I did not intend to bring this matter up again," said he, "but I must say that I agree with the Commissioner's lead.

"I did not intend to bring this matter up again," said he, "but I must say that I agree with the Commissioner's lead.

"I did not intend to bring this matter up again," said he, "but I must say that I agree with the Commissioner's lead.

"I did not intend to bring this matter up again," said he, "but I must say that I agree with the Commissioner we have a sensationalist. The disease w

Several other Commissioners made short specker, and a motion was finally carried to for-Apreches, and a motion was finally carried to for Ward to Dr. MacArthur a copy of the commit-

ter report.

In the matter of the election of a trustee for the Tenth ward, for which James B. Reynolds and Mr. Herschel are rival candidates, the Beant decided to postgone any action in the matter until the next meeting.

William Bonn Arrested.

William Bonn, aged 115 years, for the past eighteen years a bookkeeper in Buchanan & lea're tobacco factory at 340 Carroll street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night at \$15 Carroll street on a charge of having swindled his em For. i.e is unmarried. He succeeded his

From Lie is immerried. He succeeded his failure as blookkeeper. On Friday a discrepancy was socidentally discovered to his neutonic and he was dis-covered. The successor of discovered other short-lates, and a warrant was issued for his arcest. here should in the company of an account of his time in the company of an account.

GENTRY'S JEALOUS LOVE. The Actor Marderer Tells Why Re Litted

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.-James B. Gentry the murderer of Margaret Winifred Drysdale. (Madge Yorke), who was captured here early this morning with his skull fractured, a rib in his right side broken, and with three superficial wounds over his heart, is still at the German Hospital. The doctors say that he has an even chance for recovery.

Gentry is guarded by two policemen, and the hospital authorities will not allow any one to ommunicate with him. In his frequent periods of delirium he talks incoherently of "Madge, The exposure to which the murderer was subjected from Sunday night until after midnight this morning and the lack of food has weakened

Magistrate Milligan, accompanied by his clerk, John Moffett; Miss Lida Clark, the sole witness of the shooting, and Detective Murray, went to the hospital at noon, and the magistrate gave gave Gentry a formal preliminary hearing, holding him to await the action of the Coroner. The murderer was conscious of the proceeding Gentry then made a deposition of the tragedy which was reduced to writing by Clerk Moffett The physicians this afternoon gave out this formal statement of his injuries:

"Gentry has two lacerated wounds of the scalp, with fracture of the outer table of the skull. He has one fractured rib, penetrating the plenra, the lining of the chest. He has three slight stab wounds over the region of the heart, and numerous contusions and abrasions of the body. The most serious of his physical injuries is the broken rib, penetrating the pleura. The wound permits the air to enter underneath the skin. The fracture of the skull is not serious. His real condition is more one of

pleura. The wound permits the air to enter underneath the skin. The fracture of the skull is not serious. His real condition is more one of general exhaustion than anything else. His chauces for recovery are even."

Gentry's deposition was:

"I was insanely jealous: I had known Madge Drysdale since August, 1803. We became friendly and were engaged to be married, and she wore my ring on her finger. She also bought me a ring which she baid over \$100 for. I was to have met her in New York on Sunday. Her letters had turned cold, and I had wired her a number of times to let me know the cause of the sudden change, which was natural, my thinking as much of her as I did. Her telegram read: '12:03. Heave here at 10.'

"I had journeyed all night from Boston, and was very sleepy when I got to New York, and did not get there until 12:43. I did not see anything of her in the 12:43 beat. I couldn't do anything of her now have and asked if he had beard anything of her coming to him. He said no; I had better go down again; there were some more trains and I might meet her. I went down again, and not seeing her, brought a round-trip ticket and took a train tor Philadelphia.

"Meantime I had been drinking on being disappointed. On arriving in Philadelphia I went to the Irving House and tasked if no my pocket which I had berrowed from a man named Hackett in our commony. I said in my pocket which I had borrowed from a man named Hackett in our commony. I said in my procket which I had borrowed from a man named Hackett in our commony. I said in my procket which I had borrowed from a man named Hackett in our commony. I said in my procket which I had borrowed from a man named hackett in our commony. I said in my mind. 'I may have to shoot some Romeo in the foot.' I fully expected to find a man in her room, a little blond fellow.

"I went up stairs and walked into the room, and when I saw her was very much delighted. went up stairs and walked into the room

and when I saw her was very much delighted. I said, 'Well, darling, I have come.' I had lived on beef tea and clam broth for a week previous, on over tea and clam profit for a week previous. I was completely upset. I said, 'Are you giad to see me?' She seemed to be awfully disappointed at my appearance. She said, 'Oh, why, what are you doing here?' I said, 'Darling won't you kiss me?' She said, 'I will not' as I remember). I said, 'You won't?' She replied, 'No.'

"These seemed to be her last words, and the result followed. I was insanely jealous. I had no intention of shooting her when I left Boston. But I was so enraged, for I loved the woman." The place where Gentry was found, Thirty-third street and Columbia avenue, is on the edge of Fairmount Park, and it is believed that he has been hiding in a woods in that part of the park since the murder. He had \$9.30 in his possession when searched at the hospital, in addition to a return railroad ticket to New York and some other valuables.

The murderer was afraid to expose himself to either receive medical treatment or to obtain food. It is not known just when Gentry inflicted the stab wounds over his heart, but the fact that they are not serious shows that the attempt at self-destruction was made after he had become wenkened and was unable to injure himself seriously.

The body of Miss Drysdale will be brought to These seemed to be her last words, and the

The body of Miss Drysdale will be brought to this city this morning from Philadelphia. The funeral services will be held to-morrow and the body will be placed temporarily in a receiving vault at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Gentry seems to have been remarkably popular in the profession. The detectives in this city who worked on the case say that every obstacle was put in their way. It was their belief that he was hiding here, and many persons who had photographs of Gentry and samples of his handwriting refused to let the police examine them.

PRESS CLUB DINNER.

Mr. Depew Says Nice Things About Re-The twenty-first annual dinner of the New York Press Club was held at Delmonico's last Joseph Howard, Jr., presided, and introduced as the first speaker Channes M. Depew, who began in a satisfical vein. He said that the Press Club represented the one aristocracy created by the present Congress-the only

sons who fear an income tax.

"It is not the managing editors," he continued, " who make the newspapers, but the reporters. There is an idea that reporting is a new thing, but it isn't. One of the best reports I ever read is that of the best reports I ever read is that of St. Luke on the deings of the apostles and the speeches of the saints. The reporters make and unmake reputations. In twenty years I have never been misrepresented by them, except through inefficiency or accident. The American newspaper cannot be buildozed, caloied, or bought. A newspaper is absolutely useless unless the facts are right and the people are with it. Cartor Harrison was elected Mayor of Chicago by a phenomenal majority, when every paper in the city was against him. They howled against Tammany and the Brooklyn ring for years, but not until the people were with them were Schieren and Stroog elected."

people were with the strong elected."

One of Mr. Depew's remarks which was One of Mr. Depew's remarks which was this: "At greeted with great applause was this: "At times the reformer becomes a persecutor and Mgr. Satolli, who was expected to be present.

an inquisitor."

Mgr. Satolli, who was expected to be present, sent his regrets, and his secretary, the Rev. Ir. F. Z. Rooker, responded for him. "When the American delegation was first proposed," he said, "I talked with Mgr. Satolli about it. He was sick in bed at the time. He had no idea that he would be chosen for the mission, but he was interrested in it and said to me, impressively: 'If I were a member of the American Congress, I would place myself at the head of a party which should insist upon the abolition of anything which could be construed, directly or indirectly, as foreign interference with the affairs of the United States. That is the spirit in which Mgr. Satolli has come here. He is here solely to do an American niese of work, namely, to expedite husiness. If that is a State secret, I reveal it. He has no other intention and no one need fear that he wants the earth."

After the specifics the diners were entertained by vandeville performers. Among those present were Charles Emory Smith, tien, James McLeer, George H. Daniels, Recorder Goff, Judges Cowing, Fitzgerald, Ehrlich, Giegerich, and foldfogle, State Treasurer A. B. Colvin, Attorney-General Hancock, Amos J. Cummings, Herman Ridder, Hobert B. Roosevelt, the Kev. Henry Y. Satierice, and C. V. Sass.

A Banguet Is Honor of Arthur Melvin Hatch

A Banquet in Monorof Arthur Melvin Hatch A complimentary banquet was tendered to Arthur Melvin Hatch at Sherry's last evening as an expression of appreciation on the part of fashionable society in Brooklyn over the successful manner in which Mr. Hatch has conducted the Ihpetonga balls for the past ten years. The hosts at the dinner were: Yeara. The hosts at the dinner were:
A. Low, Edward H. Liftchfield, William A. Rend, William S. P. Prentiee, Albert G. Jeanings, J. Jay Pierrenont, Edward W. Boscock, Dr. John F. Talinage, Thomas E. Stillman, John Notman, David M. Bierriann, William C. Sheidon, Jr. William Cary Sancer, B. Burnham Moffar Wyllys Terry, Jonathan Bulkley, Dr. William E. Bransmode, Emisson B. Chillenden, Charles R. Van Nostrano, Paniet Chaumeny, George W. Channey, Watson B. Dickerman, Latham A. Frin, Joseph H. Scaman, William A. Proman, John E. Ferray, James L. Morgan, Jr., and John E. Lecch.

Amory S. Carbart and Philip Bradford Niles were also hasts of the occasion, but they were not able to attend, owing to the death of their father-in-law, Henry D. Brookman of Brooklyn.

The Standard Oil Company has chartered the new ocean tug Nottingham, which belongs to the New Jersey Central Railread Company go cruising for their steel barge No. 58, which got adrift from the towing steamship Maverick, near Parnegat, on Feb. 8. Site was seen the next day, apparently under command, about 275 miles earl southeast of Sandy Hook, by the Spanish steamship Cadagus. Nothing has been head from her since. heard from her since.

Addicks to Adopt the Witsen Children.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 20. In the Legislature today Representative Ball gave notice of an act to day Representative Hall gave notice or an act to authorize J. Edward Addicks to adopt Misses Margaret Hall Wilson and Rosalle Wilson of Coymont and to make them the Jeris at law. They are children of Mrs. Ida Carr Wilson, who is tamed to Mrs. Addicks as correspondent in her application for a divorce from Mr. Addicks.

AMERICAN GIRL OF TO-DAY

AS DESCRINED BY A DAUGHTER OF BRIGHAM FOUNG.

She Reads a Paper Before the Nationa Council of Women on "What Is Modern Education Doing for the American Girl P" WARRINGTON, Peb. 20.-The morning and afternoon sessions of the National Council of Women was devoted to business with closed doors. The evening session was particularly in-

The topic for the first part of evening was Education," and the presiding officer was Mrs. Elmina S. Taylor of Utab.

The Ethical Side of Woman's Education, was the subject of a paper by Minnie J. Snow of Utah. She contended that the strain of college life was so great as to deprive women of bigsi-cal strength, and thus unfit them for the battle with the world, while the men, pursuing the same conditions of study, have a distinct physical advantage through their indulgence in bois terous sports.

Susa Young Gates of Utah, a daughter of Brigham Young, read a paper on "What Is Modern Education Doing for American Girls? She said, in part:

"Fifty, one hundred, yea, one thousand years ago, no thought save that of dependence ever entered into the ideal life of woman. The clinging vine was the accepted standard of womanliness. The ideal of our girl to-day is the exact opposite. From utter dependence she has emerged to a too complete independence. Girl bachelors are as plentiful as male bachelors. The fin de siècle girl is loath to give up her coses rooms in the luxurious flat or her tiny cottage home, shared, no doubt, by a companion of her own sex and of similar tastes, to take upon herself the heavy burdens of housework and home management. She is positively determined that she will not allow herself to become the mother of children. The reproach of old maidenhood has so for receded into the past and the selfish serving of selfish wants has so far spread from masculinity to femininity, that the cities are even more crowded with young women from city and country who refuse to marry than they are with young men who share with them these egotistic

"What is the effect, physically, of modern education upon our girls? Who that meets the pink-cheeked lassic upon her wheel, that visits the popular gymnasium, that shares with our summer girl her climbs and mountain junketings: who that gazes upon the sparkling eyes and rosy line of the country girl, or her prudent city cousin, who has utilized all the modern health-promoting methods, will deny that physically our once thin, pale, and delicate girl is improving? There is still great need of improvement. The physical status of woman to-day is so low that mother-

great need of improvement. The physical status of woman to-day is so low that mother-hood is almost, if not quite, an impracticability. Witness the flat-chested and poorly developed maid, be she rich or poor, country born or city bred, who tread the halls of our Eastern schools and colleges. The occasional well-developed and round-limbed girl is sure to be only one generation removed from her mother's European home, or she has been reared on a Western larm and has not had higher educational advantages or disadvantages.

"There are always in every condition of life a majority of good women. This is the salvation of the human race. In the case of our nation, these good women are tottering upon the crumbling precipice of old creeds, and secretly louging to affiliate themselves with the more plastic theories of the modern religious world.

"The girl of to day is uncertain what she will be what she wants to be spiritually. She is not at all uncertain about her determination to grasp every opportunity which comes near her for physical and mental independence, nor is she uncertain as to her willingness to accept the counsel of her senior and avoid all possibility of maternal worry and care; she is even middly willing to remain single and free to pursue her own selfish course, for it is the spirit of the age. Nothing but an overpowering impulse of the divine passion can influence her to marry, and leven then she will so catechise herself and her lover that it requires all her own peculiar tact to make him or even herself forget that she is even then she will so catechise herself and her lover that it requires all her own peculiar tact to make him or even herself forget that she is giving much to receive little.

"Physically a girl should be guarded between the ages of 10 and 16 from severe mental strain and from the mischievous principle of emula-tion used to stimulate our school children. The girl's life should be spent principally out of doors, and in midwinter or in large cities she should be much of her time gently exercising in a scientifically conducted gymnasium. Indeed, should be much of her time gently exercising in a scientifically conducted gymnasium. Indeed, why should there not be institutes for girls, something after the plan of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, the Armour of Chicago, and the Drexel of Philadelphia? Why should not such an institute be so arranged that the girls and the boys shall attend together? Will not as many boys turn out excelent milliners as there will be girls who can administer modicine or plan a house? Why must we go on thinking that it is all right for women to do men's work, out it will never do for men to choose the occupations now monopolized by women?

"And if such a revolution is pending, I rophesy that there will be as many mildmannered men who will cling lovingly for support to the future architect or cabinet maker as there are now depending upon the wife's washing or following woman lecturers from pillar to post.

ing or following woman lecturers from piliar to post.

"Some noble-hearted women are freely devoting life, time, money, and influence to converting other women's sons and husbands to the necessity of equal suffrage and equal privileges for the sexes. I am practically educating my boys to understand and share in the problems and wear-some cares of the household. I am not atraid that in their manhood they will fail to insist upon my sharing with them the responsibilities and honors of town. State, and nation.

"Numbers of aiert Western mothers, who share with me these views, are so training their children that while the boys are oftentimes happily engaged in washing the dishes, their sisters are out in the open air, milking the cows, bringing in the coal, and chopping up the kindling wood. No matter what the effect of this interchange of work may have upon the boy, it will certainly strengthen the body of our girl and render her more able to bear future menula and physical strain."

Wimodaughus, the woman's social and improvement club, whose name is derived from an abbreviated combination of the words wives, mothers, daughters, sisters, had the rest of the evening under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth G. D. Havens, its President. G. D. Havens, its President.

WOMEN IN HEATED DISCUSSION.

Stormy Scenes at the Session of the Paughters of the Revolution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Stormy scenes were requent at to-day's session of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are holding a Convention here in connection with the triennial of the Women's National Council. One scene of disorder occurred over the adoption of some reports, and in the confusion a peuetrating voice sent up the inquiry, "I would like to inquire if this is the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution or the Tower of Babel?" Another woman shouted, "It is not either of 'em; it's a mob." This brought laughter and restored order.

Noise and disturbance followed the presentatron of a resolution to postpone the election of officers, but it was finally adopted. After another noisy discussion, Mrs. Jewett of Hillinois was elected Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, but several members placed themselves on record as opposed to the proceedings because they were unparliamentary.

A resolution directing that stationery be fur-nished to State Regents in vouchers met with vigorous opposition, and the scene became so atormy that no one could be heard. The resolu-tion was finally adopted after an hour's dis-cussion.

tion was finally adopted after an hour's discission.

The Liberty Bell, which made a journey
around the country in 1893, was the cause of
some heated talk. Mrs. Dickens, the President
of the day, said the bell was on the lake shore in
Chicago unprotected, and Mrs. Ballinger wanted to know on what authority it had been removed from its depository in New York city.
Mrs. Mary Desha of Kentucky said she had received a letter from Gen. McDowell saying the
bell was safely housed, waiting to be placed in
a special car, in which it was to be taken around
the country by labor organizations. The mntter was finally stricken from the record, as the
Daughters have no control over the bell.

Popular Pastor Babcock.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20.-The Rev. Malthie D. Babcock, paster of Brown Memorial Presby toria.; Church, has been called to the pastorate of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of the Sew York Avance Presoyuring Chairs in Washington, the wealthiest coharcegation in that city. Mr Babenck was born in Syracuse, N. Y. in 1858. His first pastorate was at the First Presbyterian Church at Lockport, N. Y. where he remained until called to frown Memorial Church, to succeed the Rev. Frank W. Guinsaulus, new of Chicago, Mr. Babecek recently declined a call to New York, personally tendered by Russell Sage and other citizens.

Mewspaper Publishers in Convention.

The ninth annual convention of the News paper Publishers' Association opened yesterday at the Hotel Brunswick. There are about 100 members of the association in attendance at the convention, which will last three days. Among the subjects to be discussed, it is said, are a general and more equable libel law, the lottery law, means of preventing strikes among employees, and changes necessitated by the introduction of type-setting machines. ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPING.

An Ex.Convict Tries to Got From a School a Boughter He Had Never Seen. Daniel McDonald, an ex-convict, made an un-

successful attempt yesterday morning possession of his daughter, who is a pupil in the primary department of public school No. 13, in Pine street, Lafayette. The child is known as Charlotte Golden, and is 7 years old. mother obtained a divorce from McDonald in 1832, after he had served two or three terms in the State prison and the penitentiary, and married William Golden. She died last August, and the child was taken in charge by he grandmother, Mrs. Phobe Demics, of 208 John son avenue. Golden went to board with Mrs. Demick. McDonald was released recently from the

penitentiary at Snake Hill, where he served a term for stending a sheep. He made several efforts to get possession of his daughter, although he had never seen her because she was born until he had been in State's prison two months serving his first term. But her grandmother refused to give her up. Then he threatened to take possession of the child forcibly, and Miss Rappelyes, principal of the school, was requested to keep a careful watch on lier.

About 11 o'clock yesterday morning McDonald, accompaniel by Mrs. Ann Garrett, who is a distant relative of the child, called at the sehool and asked for Charlotte. Miss Rappelrea suspected who her callers were and detained them while word wassent to Mrs. Demick. Mrs. Demick's daugiter Lillian hurried to the school and with the assistance of Miss Nevin, Charlotte's teacher, smurgied the child out through a rear door and took her home. Miss Nevin gave them a parting injunction to run for their lives.

gave them a parting injunction to run for their lives.

When McDonaid and Mrs. Garrett discovered that they had been foiled they were filled with rage, and started for Mrs. Demick's house, but they were not allowed to enter. Then they applied to Police Captain McKaig at the Communipaw avenus station, and Officer Murray was sent to the house with them. They found the door locked. Miss Lillian Demick came around from the rear and told McDenaid in a most emphatic manner that he could not have Lettle. Mrs. Demick, who was close behind her, backed up her statement and ordered them away. There was some excitement in the neighborhood for a time. The policeman refused to interfere, and McDonaid and Mrs. Garrett left.
Later in the day Mrs. Demick went to Justice of the Peace Roe and procured a warrant for the arrest of McDonaid and Mrs. Garrett on a charge of attempted kidnapping.

HARRY HATWARD'S TRIAL.

charge of attempted kidnapping.

His Parents Try to Help Him by Accusing

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-By means of the testimony of W. W. Hayward, father of Harry and Adry, the defence in the Ging murder trial s trying to show that Adry and not Harry was the arch conspirator.

Mrs. W. W. Hayward this afternoon swore positively that on the night of the murder the doors of Harry's apartments were locked and that it was impossible for Blixt to place the weapon under the pillow as he said hedid. Mrs. Hayward had occasion to go to Harry's room on the night of the murder, but could not enter. All questions asked her with regard to the al-

leged insanity of Adry were excluded by the Court. Mrs. Hayward said that on three occasions Adry had told her that immunity from prosecution had been promised to him. Mr. Hayward was called to the stand and

uestioned regarding the "I" rail. Blixt has sworn that he never saw the rail until Harry brought it to him and asked him to cut it The witness to-day said he purchased the rail at The witness to-day said he purchased the rail at Bilxt's suggestion to replace some broken grate bars under the boiler. He gave the name of the dealer and told the lawyers that his story of the purchase could be easily verified. Mr. Hayward was asked about certain family quarrels and about the abstraction of a sum of money from his safe, the Inference being that Adry had said to him, "I'm going to rob street cars or get money somehow. I know a scheme, and I'll fix Harry yet."

bluffer or not."
Q. Did Adry ever make any threats against Harry? A.—Yes, a good many times, but more particularly during the last three or four months. He often said he'd "fix him."
Speaking of the trouble about the morey, Mr. Hayward continued: "I went to Pipesione on the continued of the continued of the continued." Speaking of the trouble about to Pipesione or inyward continued: "I went to Pipesione or loct. 3, and when I got back on the 6th Adry oct. 3, and when I got back on the 6th Adry turned over the money to me. I told him I wanted to go down town, and that he had not turned over all the money. He said, 'If you value your life you won't accuse me of stealing.' He looked over the accounts then and said that they were \$75 short, but he could not explain here they were iey were \$75 short, but he could not expose ow it happened. When court adjourned Mr. Hayward was on

the stand, and the attorneys were engaged in a wrangle over the admission of testimony intended to discredit Adry's testimony on the ground that he is insane. DESERTED HIS BRIDE OF AN HOUR.

Mrs. Jackter Says Her Truant Husband Is Within one hour after her marriage to Julius Jackier, which took place on Dec. 20, 1894. Mrs. Jeanette Jackier says that he deserted her, taking with him \$150, which she had given him as a wedding present. A few weeks later, Mrs. Jackier says, she learned that her husband of an hour had been married before, that the first wife, who had borne him two children, was living in Germany, and Mrs. Jackier No. 2 therefore claims that she is not the lawful wife of Jackier, Mrs. Jackier No. 2, who lives at 311

of Jackler. Mrs. Jackler No. 2, who lives at 311
East Seventy-fifth street, has brought suft in
the Superior Court to have her marriage annulled, and Judge Dugro yesterday directed
that the summons in the suit be served upon
the missing bridegroom by publication.

The plaintiff, who is 26 years old, alleges that
she first met Jackler on Nov. 9, 1894. She was
then Jennie Pickard, and lived at 105 East
Eighty-first street with her mother and sisters,
Jackler, who is described as a dashing sort of a
fellow, had served in the Germany army. She
says that soon after the first meeting he asked
her to marry him. She consented, and the
wedding day was fixed for the first week in December.

her to marry him. She consented, and the wedding day was fixed for the first week in December.

Before the day arrived, however, the plaintiff received a letter from Jackier saying that in his country it was customary for the bride to have a dowry and ssking her how much money she could give him before the marriage. She agreed to give him \$150 and to nay all the wedding expenses. This was satisfactory, and the wedding day was fixed once more, this time for Dec. 20.

On that day Jackier presented himself at the plaintiff's home. Upon his receiving the \$150 in cash, and the assurance that Jonny had fornished a flat for them at 311 East Seventy-fifth street, the ceremony was performed by the flev. Mr. Krauskoff of 236 East Seventy-sixth street. After the marriage breakfast the bride and groom went to their new home, and almost immediately after their arrival there. Mrs. Jackier says her husband told her that he was going to his former boarding home, at 250 East Sevend street, to get his clothing. He went out, and that was the last the bride ever saw of him. Several weeks later she learned from persons who had known Jackier in Germany that he had a wife and two children there.

FOR A BROOKLYN DRIVEWAY.

A Shore Road to Fort Hamilton Recommended-It Will Cost \$0,500,000, John B. Woodward, Elijah R. Kennedy, George Ingram, William Brown, John Condon, Sol-

omon W. Johnson, and Simeon B. Chittenden, composing the commission appointed to lay out driveway and parkway along the shore road a Greeway and parkway along the shore road from hay Ridge southward, made their report yesterday to Mayor Schleren.

The proposed driveway is to begin at Sixty-shith dreet and the shore road and terminate at Fort Hamilton. It is to be supplied with trees and flower beds, and will be of sufficient width for carriages, pedestrians, wheelmen, and equestrians.

The Commissioners favor the acquisition of land under water in order to give the driveway

The Commissioners layor the acquisition of land under water in order to give the driveway a clear and unmolested outlook upon the bay. The estimated cost of the improvement \$5,500,000, The plan is subject to the approval of the Mayor, Corporation Counsel, the Comptroller, the Supervisor at Large, and County Treasures.

ENRAGED BY THE VERDICT.

Charles Simon was acquitted yesterday in the

A Scene Follows the Acquittal of Butcher

Court of Over and Terminer of killing butcher Philip Schleheim on May 9, 1893. When the jury announced the verdict the wife and other relatives of the prisoner hugged him and gave such other expressions of joy as to arouse the anger of Mrs. Schleheim, widow of the dead man. One of Mrs. Schleheim's daughters fainted when she heard the verdict. Mrs. Schiebeim advanced to the railing, within which was Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, and brandished her arms in the air.

This trial was a farce, and now I shall take the law into my own bands and kill that man most if The daughters advanced toward the family group surrounding Simon, and for a moment it looked as though there was going to be trouble. The court attendants succeeded in restoring order, while Justice lagranam hurriedly left the beach.

MOVING FOR ANNEXATION.

THE FEELING GROWS IN HAWAII THAT IT OUGHT TO COME.

President Cleveland Severely Criticised by the Local Press-Ex-Queen Liliuokalani Mas Aged Greatly Since Her Troubles Began-Paying the Soldlers and Police, HONOLULU, Feb. 8, per Steamship Maripota.hundred altogether, justifies the experiment, it is proposed to repeat the exhibitions of the Dutch Some excitement was created by the deporta-

tion of J. Cranston, A. E. W. Mueller, and J. B. Johnston, three members of the so-called Cansdian contingent, on the steamer Warrimoo for Vancouver on last Saturday. The Government had evidence that these three men came here to make trouble. They did so while here, Mueller going so far as to say he was in favor of using dynamite to overthrow the republic. Many others will have to leave this country for its welfare if the foreign Governments do not make trouble. Minister of Foreign Affairs Hatch's return from the States has materially strengthened the

Soversment and put more life and backbone

into it. There are those who think that this is entirely due to promises of encouragement and support made him while in San Francisco by prominent members in both Houses of Congress. A determined effort is to be made to force the annexation question to the front again in the annexation question to the front again in the shape of a monster petition to President Cleveland signed only by natives and headed by no less a person than the ex-Queen herself asking for immediate annexation pure and simple.

It is not improbable that another commission will be sent to Washington in the same interest if the present Congress takes no action. The late rebellion and the expense connected with it, besides the immense loss to business, has brought nearly every one here to the belief that armexation is the true remedy. Recent events have shown the strength of the present Government, acknowledged to be the best ever had here, but at the same time have made apparent the necessity of supporting it with a strong

here, but at the same time have made apparent
the necessity of supporting it with a strong
military force at a great expense, the cost of
which would otherwise be devoted to internal
improvements. It is the general opinion here
that if the United States does not take what is
so freely offered Great Britain will have a chance,
and while the former is much preferred the latter would be esticfactory to most people here.
The local press has been making it somewhat
unpleasant for Minister Willia, besides reflecting upon Cleveland and Greaham. Minister
Hatch recently addressed a letter to the editor
of the Advertier, who has been caustic in its
criticisms;

I desire to call your attention to the fact of our friendly relations to the Government of the United states, and that therefore, it is desirable that due caution be exercised in commenting upon the official conduct of its representative here, to refrain from narsh and unfriendly criticism, and especially so when reference is made to the acts of the President of that country.

when reference is made to the acts of the President of that country.

During the first four days of this month the Government has paid off police, volunteers, and citizens; guards for their services in January. The total amount was nearly \$55,000, and its distribution has made quite a difference in business circles. The commissary and other bills of the campaign are now being audited, and Finance Minister Damon announces that he has the money on hand to pay them. Every one is now praising Minister Damon for his foresight in accumulating a good surplus and keeping it. Sightseers on the recent battlefields are picking up relics such as fragments of shells, cartrides, and an ecasional pistol or rifle thrown away by the natives in their hurry to get out of range of the Krupp guns.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani appeared at her trial dressed entirely in black. She appeared somewhat indifferent to the proceedings, and seldom spoke with her counsel. Paul Neumann. Those who have not seen her for the past two years at once noticed a vast change in her appearance. No longer dressed in the height of tashion and decked in royal robes, she appeared just exactly what she is, a common, ordinary native woman of the type found everywhere in the isles of the Pacific. Her face was expressionless, but her thick lips, low forehead, and fat chin showed plainly

found everywhere in the isles of the Pacific. Her face was expressionless, but her thick lips, low forehead, and fat chin showed plainly where her savage and vindictive nature sprung from. In two years she has aged terribly; her hair has grown gray, she limps from rheumatism, and the original copper color of her complexion has darkened wonderfully.

A HEAVEN-SENT BABY.

Mrs. Wolf Had Been Praying for a Child NEWARK, Feb. 20 .- A bundle with an old newspaper for an outside wrapper lay in front of a big store on Market street, near Broad street, yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Hundreds of women passed in and out of the store. Some looked at the bundle curiously, but none attempted to touch it until Mrs. Charles Wolf came along. She picked it up and felt

Wolf came along. She picked it up and felt that it was warm.

On opening it she discovered a male infant about four weeks old. Its only covering besides the newspaper was an old piece of bolks dot called. Mrs. Wolf has no children of her own, and she was delicated with her find. She excaped from the crowd of women who gathered around her, bearded a car, and went to her home at 89% Napoleon street. When her has hand came home to support she showed him the and came home to supper she showed him the aby, and said she believed it was a gift sent er from heaven in answer to her prayers for a

child.

He was surprised when he learned that she had hurried home with the infant without notifying the police. He and his wife went to the Third precinct station and told police Capt. Daiy all about it. Mrs. Wolf seemed afraid that she would have to give up the child, but was relieved when told that she could keep it if the mother did not turn up to reclaim it.

JAMES-JENNINGS.

Miss Helen Goodsell Jenninge Becomer Mrs. Walter B. James.

Miss Helen Goodsell Jennings, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Burr Jennings of 48 Park avenue. Walter B. James of 33 West Thirty-ninth street, The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Mcllvaine. Dr. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James of 1,031 North Charles street, Baltimore. He was graduated from Yale in the class of '79, and he is a member of the University and Century Clubs. The bride is the sister of Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Walter sister of Miss Annie Burr Jennings, Walter Jennings, O. G. Jennings, and of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchineloss. The bride is also the cousin of Albert Gould Jennings of Brooklyn, who recently married the daughter of John D. Crimmins. As Mrs. Jennings is still in mourning for her husband, only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony yesterday. The bride was given away by her brother. Walter Jennings. Dr. John S. Thacher was the best man. There were no ushers, and the bride had no attendants. A recention folwas the best man. There were no ushers, and the bride had no attendants. A reception fol-

the order had no attendants. A reception followed the coremony.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Rockefeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bendamin Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould Jeanings, Miss Gallaudet, Otto T. Bannard, Mrs. J. W. Cortiss, and Dr. and Mrs. Garbam Bacon. Gorham Bacon.

McCormick - Ames, Miss Harriet C. Ames was married last even-

ing at 7 o'clock in the state apartments of the Waldorf to Laurence McCormick, the adopted son of George C. Holdt, the proprietor of the The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minot T.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Minot T. Ames of Chicago, and she received a large legacy under the will of her father, who was a wealthy resident of that city.

The fifteen rooms in the state apartments were handsomely decorated. The bride was given away by her brother. Knowlion L. Ames, tieorge C. Holdt, Jr., seted as best man, and Miss Luiu Clover Boldt was the maid of honor. The ftev. Thomas A. Hoyt of the Chambers Presbyterian Church officiated. A large banquet in the state dining room followed the ceremony. Mr. McCornick has for years been the confidential assistant of Mr. Boldt in the management of his (Boldt's) hotels in this city and in Philadelphia.

Williams-Ames, New LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Miss Helen Mar Ames,

only daughter of the late Col. W. H. Ames, for of Connectiont, was married to-day in the Sec-oni Congregational Church of this city to First Lieut. Dion Williams of the United States Marine Corps, now stationed at the New York Navy Yard. The church was crowded with wedding guests.

The Rev. Charles S. Woodruff, paster of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Newark, was married on Tuesday evening to Mrs. May Leonard Wells of Morristown, N. J. The ceremony took place in the latter town in the Methodist church. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Lacarard, father of the bride, performed the car-emony. The couple were attended by eight ushers, three of whom were grown-up sons of

Kane-Harine.

Michael James Kane, business manager of the States Islander, and Miss Isabelle tienevieve Harloe of Stapleton, S. I., were married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Sta-pleton, last evening. The bride was attended by Miss M. Kane and Miss Annie Carroll of Brook-lyn. The best man was James A. Hart. The unbers were J. Judson Worrell, Joseph F. O'tira-dy, John J. Mahoney, and Ferdinand Roettger. DUTCH AQUARELLES.

First Exhibition in New York of the Holland Secrety of Water Colorists,

The Society of Painters in Water Colors of Holland, of which the eminent Josef Israels is President, having in mind the increasing vogue of Dutch art in America, has ventured to give here an exhibition of the work of its members. If the reception of these pictures, more than s

Society annually.

The pictures are hung in one of the rooms of the Boussod-Valadon galleries in Fifth avenue, and while not tastefully nor, according to our American ideas, appropriately framed for water colors, the exhibition is one of altogether pleas-

Forty-three members of the society are represented with 113 paintings, including landscapes, figures, and flower pieces. The subjects, as well as the methods, are essentially Dutch. There is little that is dashing, for vivacity is not a quality of the art of Holland, but there is much that s serious and beautifully deep toned in color and fresh, breezy, and damp in atmospheric

Josef Israels, the most distinguished of the exhibitors, is represented by eight small pictures several of them in his familiar manner of treat ing the dark interiors of humble homes. Ther is an old woman sewing, and "Grandmother's Nurse" is a pleasing composition, in which a child sits by the bedside of an invalid, "Returning from the Fields," "The Proposal," and 'In the Woods" are landscapes of much gray beauty of tone.

Isaac Israels, the son, shows among other works two charcoal drawings, "Canal and Boats" and Square in Amsterdam," and a pastel drawing

"Square in Amsterdam," and a pastel drawing,
"A New Neighborhood," that in slight and
skelchy suggestiveness recall Whistler's original methods.

There are half a dozen seaside studies by
Mesdag that are of great beauty, and flewers
and landscapes by Alme, Mesdag Van Houton.
The brothers James and William Maris are
each seen to advantage, "The White Bridge,"
by Jacob Maris, being an especially fine example. There is a beautiful picture of "Old
Ago" by Albert Neyhuys, and then three attractive sheep paintings by Ter Menten,
toelof's "The Mill" has a fine aweep of sky
and lowland, admirable in its effect of moist
atmosphere.

atmosphere.
The largest of these paintings is by C. Biss chop and is called "A Sunbeam," the sunbeam being an infant in a big wooden cradle, eve which its mother watches fondly, A "Lion, being an limital in a big wooden craile, over which its mother watches fondly. A "Lion," flat on its side, is a strong piece of drawing by Jan Van Essen, and in his "Young Girls of Scheveningen" P. De Josselin de Jong has given us three very pretit types of the Dutch maiden. Verveer's two scenes of life among the fishermen, "Affliction" and "Souvenirs of the Fishermen, "Affliction" and "Souvenirs of the Fishermen, "are strong in sentiment and line in feeiing, and Weissenbruch's "November," gray aimost to monotony, is a beautiful picture.

Others of the clever Dutchmen and Dutch women represented in this little collection are Blommers, Kever, Mile, Wally Moes, Offermans, Van Oosterzee, George Poggenbeck, Tholen, Zilcken, Haverman, Ame, Bilders Van Bosse, and Mme, Bilschoth-Swift.

After a period in New York the collection is to be shown in Boston and Chicago.

WOULDN'T TOLERAIS RAPHAEL Art in Chicago as Viewed by a Criminal

CHICAGO, Feb. 20,-After looking through a copy of the Decameron published by a Chicago publishing company, Justice Bradwell this morning decided that it was unfit for publication or distribution, and J. L. Veronce, manager of the company, was held to the Criminal Court. Veronce's lawyer objected that the pictures in his client's edition are no more indecent than the illustrations in dozens of other works of art which circulate without question. In proof of

"Who is this man Raphael, any way?" asked the Judge. "He was a great painter, your Honor," was the "Did he belong to the Union?" continued the Justice, bound not to be balked in his search for

Vhy. no; he was a great artist nearly 400 years ago."
Even this enswer did not satisfy the Court, and be then said what he would have felt to be his painful duty to perform toward Painter Raphael had the latter lived in Chicago to-day and been brought before him.
"I shall, therefore, treat you as I would have used Raphael," said the Judge in pronouncing his decision, "and shall be obliged to hold you to the Criminal Court in \$1,000 bonds."
Veronce had his bondsman with him.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

BINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises... 6 45 Sun acts... 5 44 Moon rises. 5 34

HOM WATEN-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 5 68 | Gov. Island. 5 42 | Hell Gate... 7 31 Arrived WEDVESDAY, Feb. 20. sa Lann, Unristotters, Southampton, Sa Kaiser Wilnelm II., Stormer, Gibraitar, Sa Najestic, Parsell, Liverpool. Sa Noordiand, Grant, Antwerp, Sa Mohlean, Cook, Swansen, Sa Theresina, Hennett, St. Lucia, Sa Mohawk, Wittailre, London.

Sa Antilia, Herd, Nassau,
Sa Lampsaa, Burrowa, Galveston,
Sa Vemassee, McKee, Charleston,
Sa Michmond, Davis, West Penin, Va,
Bark Cian McLeed, Miller, Auckland,
Bark Birkdule, McAdam, Singapore,
Bark Shettand, Hjorationd, Clenfuegos,
Bark St, James, Clifford, Hakonado,
Bark J, H. Powers, Magune, Luenos Ayr

Es Teutonic, from New York, at Queenstown, be Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, at Yokohama S New York, from New York, at Southampton, be Phoenicia, from New York, at Hamburg, Bs Ptoleny, from New York, at Hamburg,

SIGNTED.

Se Cuffe, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kin

de Hindoo, from New York for Bull, passed Scilly 5s Russia, from Havce for New York. Ss Veendam, from Hatterdam for New York, Sa Empress of India, from Hong Kong for Vancou-

Se Manhanset, from Swansea for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Salled FROM DOMESTIC FORTS.

Sa Chalmette, from New Orleans for New York,
Sa Concho, from Galveston for New York,
Sa Calabasee, from Savannah for New York,
Sa State of Texas, from Fernandins for New York,
Sa State of Texas, from Boston for New York,
Sa Storm King, from Boston for New York,

buil To-day. Philadelphia, La Guayra ... 10:30 A. M. El Rio, New Orleans Sail To-morrow

Due To-day. Gibraltar Gibraltar Hamburg New Orleans St. Lucia Bremen Savannah Kansas i ity Due Friday, Feb. 24. Colon Gibraitar Galveston Due Saturday, Feb. 23. Southampton, Liverpool Hacro Christiansand Due Sunday, Feb. 24. Feb. 11 Feb. 1 Feb. 1 Feb. 1 Feb. 1 New Orleans Due Monday, 1eb. 45 LaGuayra Due Tuesday, Feb. 26 London Antwerp Bordeaux Gibraltar Eligated New Orleans Galviston Panama Tudor Princ Andos Cualmette Coucho

MARRIED.

BRIGGS GILLET. On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at moon, at the residence of the braile's uncle. Staten Island, by the Rev. Dr. Shipman of New York, Lowell Chickering Briggs of Boston and Marion Boyd Gillet, daughter of the late A. A. Gillet of the fact.

AMES JENNINGS, On Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1895, at 48 Park av., New York city, Helen G. daughter of the late O. S. Jenutugs, to Dr. Walter DIED.

AHEARN, On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Patrick Absars.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 557 Union st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 2 P. M. In

terment in Calvary Cemetery.

REGOS, -On Monday, Feb. 16, 1895, James M. Friggs, in his 82d year. Funeral service at the residence of his son-in-law

217 South 10th av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Thursday, Fist Inst. at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet troins leaving Grand Central Station on New Haven road at 1:03 P. M., and on Harlem road at

COCK HAN, -On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 06 Park av. Rhoda E. Cockran, daughter of John Mack and wife of W. Bourke Cockran. Notice of funeral bereatter.

FOR D, - On Tuesday, Feb. 19, Sarah S, Ford, in the fidth year of her age. Funeral at the residence of her son, Simeon Ford, 48 West 74th st., Friday, Feb. 23, at 31:30 A. M. 72s terment private. Please omit flowers. OUGHRAN.-At Bon Air, Augusta, Ga., on Mon-

the late Ellen Loughran. Reverend clergy, relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from the Church of the Visitation Verona and Richards sts., Brooklyn, on Thursday

College are requested to attend the funeral of their late associate and ex-President, the Lov. John J. Loughran D. D. JAMES A. GLOVER, President. CHARLES E. MWILLIAMS. Secretary. TeDAVITT, On Tuesday, Peb. 19, Mary Cecilia, ciriest daughter of Patrick and the late Mary Mo

Davitt, aged 17 years and 4 mouths. Funeral from her late residence, 430 East 57th st.

Cemetery. fe& UIRE, -On the 20th test., Philip J. McGuire, at

Feb. 10, Lieut, Fremont P. Peck, Ordinance De-partment, U. S. A. Funeral service at Governor's island chapel at 4:30

M. Interment at Watertown, N. Y.
NOVER. On Wednesday morning, Frank J., infant son of Eugene P. and Emma C. Snover, at

his dith year. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 23. Interment St. Ray

ER of the Harvard Chin will take piace at Del-nonico's on Feb. 21, at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the club house, 27 West 44th st. Price \$6, Requests for seats may be addressed to Nathaniel. NOTICE is hereby given that the members of the Electrical Contractors' Association will begin to fill the places of the electrical workers now on strike who fall to report for work Monday morning next

THE "CHIMMIE FADDEN" SKETCHES. Second Edition Sold Ou'. Third Edition Ready Feb. 21.

Fadden,

Other Stories. By EDWARD W. TOWNSEND Delightfully illustrated. 12mo, cloth, \$1.00; or in pa-6

SOME CHAPTER TITLES:

The Lady at the Morgue.

A Lost Chord.

Behind the Portieres.

The Parson's Punch.

For Sale by All Booksellers.

?LOVELL, CORYELL & CO.,

310-318 SIXTH AV., NEW YORK.

PALL MALL MAGAZINE.

March No. Now Ready. Price. 25 Cents. Edited by LORD PREDERIC HAMILTON, M. P. and SIF DOUGLAS STRAIGHT.

WESTMINSTER, Chapter VII., by WALTER

CAVALLEY ON THE WATERLOO CAMPAIGN. PART IN MATERIAGO CAMPAIGN. WOOD, V. C. A. WOMAN OF BEABONS, BY BEATRICE EPILSO.

A. MY-TERIOUS BRIDEGROOM, by BIRS OLDBANT, BY LORD ERNEST MARTER AND MAN, by LORD ERNEST HASHLOOK.

Toronto THE TORONTO NEWS CO.

50° - Harrington's Oceana. Dasilikon Deren. Table - Faust, Bacon's Estays Coleridge's Table Talk.

day, Feb. 18, Lev. John J. Loughran, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Visitation, son of John and

Fe b. 21, 8t 10 A. M. The members of Alumni Association of Seten Hall

on Friday, Feb. 22, at 9:00 P. M., thence to St. Stephen's Church, East 25th st. Interment in Cal-

bis late residence, 151 East 12 latst.
Notice of funeral hereafter,
PECK. Suddenly at Sandy Hook, N. J., on Tuesday,

P. M. on Feb. 21. Boat leaves Barge Office at 4 P.

their residence, 42 Hicks st., Brooklyn. Interment at Blairstown, N. J., on Friday afternoom SUPOT,—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., August Supot, 12

A - RENSICO CEMETERY, Bariera Ballroad, 48
A. minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone call, 356 byth.

Special Motices. THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL DIN-

Mew Bublications. procession was

the copy of Eugene Munst's portfolio of thaphael's masterpieces. The attorney explained that he had secured the book from the public library.

"Well, I don't like these, either," said the Justice, after he had glanced at several of the pictures.

Major Max,

per covers, illustrated design, 50 cents.

STUDIES FROM THE NEW YORK SUN AND THE SAN FRANCISCO ARGONAUT.

An Immoral Providence.

"Me Side-Partner."

The Rehabilitation of Casey.

Andre was Fresh. Major Max Stories.

> No One in Town. At the French Ball.

The high standard of excellence associated with the name of this splondin Magazine is fully neintation with the current issue, which contains among other contributions the following:

JEN HASTE, Chapters XXII-XXIV, by R.

with the same of the same of